

## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING.  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.  
SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local standing notices to cents per line. Specials at a cent per line each insertion. Extra for advertising advertisements furnished on application.  
Office 19 and 20 Ninth Street, over Post Office.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1890.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CLERK OF COURT APPEALS.  
We are authorized to announce Thomas H. Meacham as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.  
We are authorized to announce J. S. Bassett as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.  
We are authorized to announce M. D. Davis as a candidate for County Judge of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR JAILER.  
We are authorized to announce W. M. West as a candidate for Jailer of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR JAILER.  
We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Long as a candidate for Jailer of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR JAILER.  
We are authorized to announce John S. Long as a candidate for Jailer of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR JAILER.  
We are authorized to announce W. T. Vancow as a candidate for Jailer of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR JAILER.  
We are authorized to announce Dennis R. Perry as a candidate for Jailer of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

FOR JAILER.  
We are authorized to announce Owen J. Myers as a candidate for Jailer of Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating primary or convention.

Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, England's "Grand Old Man," celebrated his 80th birthday on Dec. 29th.

A Louisville shirt firm failed this week, and strange to say because its business was prosessed.

The Nashville American offers another \$100 prize for the best war story to be written between now and March 1st.

The last fatal railroad wreck of 1889 was at Kokomo, Ind., Tuesday. Three men were killed and others injured.

The Courier-Journal appeared pasted for the first time this week. It is now as much stuck up as other big dailies.

The Legislature, which adjourned Monday, to give Speaker Myers a chance to make up his committee, resumed yesterday.

During 1889 there were 11,719 failures in the United States, not including the failure of Loving Gains to get married.

Representative Whitthorne, of Tennessee, is a very sick man and the prospects are that he will never be able to resume his seat in Congress.

Will G. Overstreet, formerly the publisher of a newspaper at Horse Cave, Ky., is now drumming for the paper house of Brandon & Copeland Louisville.

The Nihilists have been trying to kill the Czar some more. The plotters have been arrested and, of course, he executed. That's the way the thing is done in Russia.

Dr. A. A. Willis, for eight years pastor of the Warren Memorial Church of Louisville, has accepted a call to Dayton, O., at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

It is predicted in financial circles that 1890 will everywhere be a year of great prosperity and business activity. Let us hope that Hopkinsville will get her share of the prosperity in store.

The final hearing in the O. V. railroad case is set for the 14th and there are strong hopes that the former adverse decision may yet be changed to a reversal of the decision of the lower court.

The Democratic Legislative caucus to nominate a Senator and public printer will be held to-day. Senator Blackburn and "Public Printer, Binder, Reoper and Mower" E. Polk Johnson will each be nominated without opposition.

"Uncle Joe" Alexander manages to get more free advertising than any hotel man in Kentucky. He has just filled a column in the Courier-Journal by furnishing the names of 124 bridal couples who registered at his hotel last year.

Mal. Al McGowan, of Mayfield, walked from a window of the Capitol Hotel, Frankfort, Tuesday morning while walking in his sleep, and fell a distance of 20 feet. He was unconscious when found and his injuries are likely to prove fatal.

The grand jury at Calhoun, Ky., has indicted Col. S. P. Love, a leading lawyer of Greenville, for perjury. He is charged with having falsely sworn that he owned four tracts of unencumbered land in Muhlenberg county in order to go on the bond of a client. Investigation showed that he owned no property at all excepting \$125 worth of personal property. Col. Love appears to be in a close place.

## HAPPY MERCHANTS.

An Unprecedented Holiday Business Done By All.

And the Sheckels Fall Into the Tills Like Leaves in Vallambrosa.

What Printer's Ink Did For Our Business Men.

Now that the holidays have glided by and the year 1889 takes its appropriate niche in the corridors of the past, and just as the new-born year appears with smiling face, and as our calendar is checked off our calendar, the faithful news gatherer, always ready to serve up something that may be palatable to the public, does not forget to remind us of the fact that the holidays have developed the fact that the holiday trade of the past year was the best that has been enjoyed by our business men for years.

Indeed we hazard but little in saying that the amount of business done has never been exceeded. We have talked to the men who sold toys and novelties for the children; the dealer in dress goods, lace and ribbons; the men who supplied the hungry public with substantial and delicacies; the druggist who sells pills and paperettes, paragon and perfume; the furniture man and the book dealers, and all assured us that they had done an immensely fine holiday trade. That popular firm,

J. H. ANDERSON & CO., in the course of a short interview, told us that their business in their clothing and furnishing house had been immense, double what they had expected. Mr. J. H. Anderson, the manager of both houses of the firm in this city, is a strong believer in the virtue of a present, and said that the advertisement of certain class of goods, which appeared in our columns only a few days before Christmas, had been instrumental in his disposing of the entire stock of that class on hand, though it was a very large one. In the shoe store the sales were unusually heavy—a "four figure day" was nothing uncommon. We are glad to learn this, for buyers will always be well treated by this firm, and they deserve the largest patronage. Besides the two stores here, they also have houses in Owensboro and Hartford, Ky. Though their stock was depleted by the holiday rush, they can always meet any demand for goods made up on them, and are now preparing for a large and increased trade this year. Passing out of Anderson & Co.'s, we next entered the dry goods house of that popular young merchant,

CHAR. M. LATHAM, who was in fine humor, and, as we could see at first sight, was well satisfied with his holiday business. He told us that he had never known holiday trade to begin so early. "Why," said he, "I sold lots of goods weeks before Christmas. In fact the first special lot was sold so soon after it was received that I had to make another order, and that was all sold out."

Mr. Latham is one of the best judges of goods in his line in the city; he believes in selling first-class goods; he is a heavy buyer; his goods are always in the hands of his customers, and he knows it. His store is a model of neatness, and his customers are the best in the county. By the way, I won't be a great while before he will make his distribution of presents to his customers. You should not fail to see what he is going to give away. Every purchaser has an equal chance of receiving the most valuable present of the lot. Leaving Latham's we went on down the street, and stopped in to chat a while with

JOHN S. GALLBREATH, the confectioner. "John" was delighted. Up to Christmas morning at 10 o'clock he had sold all the holiday goods he had bought except two or three dollars' worth. His shelves were almost entirely empty, his candy cases were nearly cleaned out, and as to fireworks, he didn't have anything of the kind in the house eagerly. He had all the fireworks in the city were sold before 10 o'clock Christmas eve. The large stocks bought by Gallbreath and

RANDLE & ELY, as well as the grocery stores, did not fill the demand by nearly half. Randie & Ely, who had recently bought out the confectionery of Solomon & Co., it will be remembered, came very near losing their entire stock by fire in a few days after the purchase, but the flood was checked out of his way by the prompt work of the fire company, though the stock was heavily damaged by smoke. The stock of toys, fruits, canned goods, etc., were put on the market at mere nominal prices, and in one day the bulk of the stock was sold out. When they closed the house for repairs after Christmas day, they didn't have over ten dollars' worth of goods in the house. Mr. Ely told us that in order to open with an entire new stock as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, the remainder of the stock was sold at a low price. Mr. Randie is now in Louisville purchasing new goods, and the firm expects to be able to resume business about the 15th of this month.

BUCKNER LEAVELL, who the drug man, bought a very handsome stock of fancy goods for the Christmas trade, says he cleaned up everything and could have sold a great deal more.

M. FRANKLIN'S SONS report a very heavy trade. They say that the people couldn't help from buying—the assignee is selling at such tempting figures that anybody wanting anything in their house could not keep from buying, provided he had the money. They say that everything in both their stores must be sold at once. The assignee means business, and is compelled to close out the large stock of boots and shoes by the 15th inst.

CLARK & JOHNSON, "the youngest grocers in town," never dreamed of doing the amount of business they did. Goods went out of the house so fast, that it soon looked like a cyclone had passed through their establishment. They say they had the largest trade they have enjoyed since they began business. The extremely low prices this house advertised is what "does the business."

THOMPSON & MEADOW, dealers in hardware, glassware, etc., purchased a large stock of goods for the holidays. They expressed themselves as more than satisfied—only a few dollars worth on hand—not

## WORTH TALKING ABOUT.

HOPPER BROTHERS, the book men, had an attractive stock of Christmas goods. They are well pleased—had a much larger trade than last season.

BASSETT & CO., who have been in the dry goods business here for nearly three years, did the most successful business since they opened up. As usual, they pushed things for all they were worth. By doubling their regular advertising space in the columns of the Kentuckian they had such a rush of customers to take advantage of the low prices at which their goods were quoted, that the eight salesmen and salesladies could not begin to wait on them; indeed the crowd was so great that part of the time the eager customers could hardly get inside the store. The success of this firm is almost phenomenal. The proprietors know the value of their ink, and know how to use it to the very best advantage. Mr. E. B. Bassett, the general manager, is recognized as one of the most successful young business men in the city. Everything he does is business-like, and consequently they have more than succeeded in their business.

H. B. GARNER, who has so long been identified with the drug trade, always carries a large line of fancy goods, and reports that his special Christmas goods were disposed of in short order, though the stock generally was not as fine as he has heretofore bought—but he got rid of it without any trouble whatever.

MORRIS COHEN, successor to N. B. Shyer, reports a good trade, much better than he expected. He carries a full stock at all times and does not let anybody undersell him. Though he is one of our new business men, he is fast building up a large trade, and establishing a reputation, not only for low prices, but good goods.

MCKEE & CO., "The Grocers," did a larger business, by several hundred dollars, than ever before. No establishment of its kind in the city carries a larger and more varied stock. Everything is always fresh and nice, the clerks are always smiling and attentive, and it is no wonder that the people went there to get their Christmas supplies. "Lend" never allows himself to be outdone, and he always has just what you want.

PYE, DICKES & WALL, the popular clothing and gents' furnishing, of course did their share of business. It will be a "cold day in August" when they close their doors. They are a "true blue" clothing man, and for a number of years traveled for the largest clothing houses in the United States. He has many advantages in his business and furnishes his own house with the most stylish and best clothing to be had. Sam Dickes has never done anything but sell goods. He knows just what will suit you and gives you at all times the very best of bargains. Mr. J. T. Wall was for several years in business in California, and is a splendid business man. Since he came to this city he has made many friends, and we can not point you to a better man anywhere to deal with.

G. E. GUTHRIE made a very handsome selection of holiday goods. He says that last Christmas trade was the best he has had since he first went into business.

ROGERS & ELGIN, the new druggists, tell us that they brought on a very large and expensive stock of goods for the holidays and sold out entirely.

TORNEY & CO., the merchant tailors, report themselves as well satisfied with their trade. —Tom Petros says they have done a better business by far than they anticipated. They carry out of the largest stock of goods in Kentucky, and never fail to please.

HOOVER & BALLARD, did a very good business in the way of Christmas goods. Their special supply was very choice and went off rapidly.

THE LIPKISTE, who suffered from the fire at the same time with Randle & Ely, says that his sales were larger by 100 per cent. than any other season. It was not only "smoked goods" that he sold, for the purchasers took hold of everything in the house eagerly. He had a rush that did his soul good. He still has some rare bargains for his customers.

J. A. KONETZKA, proprietor of the new jewelry store, did a good trade, beyond expectations, and it still continues good. Mr. Konetzka carries a fine line of jewelry, and is fast building up a large business, and we recommend his house to all wanting anything in his line. You will be treated right by him and his assistant, Mr. J. H. Durando.

A. J. NETT, made a "new departure" in his business, and brought on a large lot of toys for the holidays. The toys all went off "like hot cakes." He has none left. He did the largest business that he has done since he came here in 1886. His stock of dry goods and notions, always large, was increased for the holiday season. The energies of the large number of clerks and cash boys were greatly taxed to wait on the throngs that for several days gathered there to make their purchases. "The Siege of Metz" was a success, both for the besieger and besieged. He is anxious for another one, and is always ready to meet "the enemy" halfway.

WYLY & BURNETT had no idea of doing the immense trade that they did. They expected to have about half their holiday supply on hand, but sold out everything. They are, of course, rejoicing at their good fortune in that direction, as well as enjoying a fine regular patronage in drugs, etc.

RENSHAW & BRANTIER sold a great deal of furniture—much more than they expected—and "wish that Christmas would come more than once a year." Mr. A. W. Pylo is now with this firm, and we with all confidence recommend the trio to the public. They do business "on the square."

DUGGIE & WELLS, the Ninth Street grocers, report a very successful season.

All are agreed that the past holiday season was almost, if not altogether, unprecedentedly successful, even the "sawing machine man," Charlie West sold eight or nine machines. J. R. Hawkins, Waddington & Kinkead, and M. E. West, the big grocers, and G. O. Thompson, the pioneer furniture man did a rushing business, so Mr. Ducker, the manager reports. The barbers had a perfect harvest (of beard). There were so many enter-

## TAINTMENTS OF DIFFERENT KINDS THAT TAKE LABOR.

had all he could do to keep the young bloods from getting boards even with the surface of the face. Let the croaker croak, railroad or no railroad, Hopkinsville is growing in population and business is increasing, and here's to 1890 being a better year than all that have passed.

Gov. Buckner's Message.

The Governors message to the Legislature is a very lengthy document and issued as a supplement to the Capital makes a pamphlet of more than 30 pages. Its great length made it necessary for most of the dailies to publish it as a serial or give a synopsis merely. As usual our honest, watchful and blunt-speaking Executive talks right to the point and calls the attention of the Legislature to numerous abuses that need correcting. He discusses the Auditor's report, which shows a surplus of \$72,000, and reports the reduction of the Tate steel to \$150,000. The geological survey, inspector of mines, commissioner of agriculture, register of the land office, the State library, the A. & M. College, the historical society, the board of health, etc., are all discussed and favorable reports made. Common schools are reported in good condition. The asylums are discussed and the former management of the Central asylum under Dr. H. K. Pusey is severely criticised. A reduction of the per capita to \$140 is recommended. He recommends the appointment of a bank inspector, to be paid by assessing the banks; revision of the read laws, the suppression of the Franklin lottery, the adoption of the Australian ballot system for all large cities in the State, and takes a whack at the Legislatures for paying so much attention to local legislation. Various other matters are treated in an exhaustive manner, the lawlessness in the mountain counties being especially condemned and much of it charged to the inefficiency and cowardice of the judge of the 19th district, Judge Lilly. He thinks the railroad commission should be given enlarged powers and continued. Appropriations are recommended for the contentment of 1890, for advertising the State and for other purposes. The message is an able paper and his careful review of State affairs should greatly aid the Legislature in the work before it.

Funeral services over the remains of the post Robert Browning were held in London Tuesday and the body was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Four boys were playing at Jackson, Tennessee, Tuesday under the edge of a bank of sand, when the bank broke away burying the children under ten feet of sand. They were dead when dug out.

MISPLACED SYMPATHY.

The University of Paris. What if it were lost to us?

Every body who suffers, or thinks he suffers, is encouraged to consider himself a "victim" to some one or his wrongs, and to accuse either individuals or society at large as the "reluctant" causes of them. It is a "woe" to be a criminal or a drunkard or an unsuccessful man; and if the unemployed or the soldier or the convict will only howl at some one at the cause of that woe, the press is ready to pity and relieve him. The "martyr" now is not the man who endures in silence, or who faces the consequences of his own acts, but a "victim" to some one or his wrongs, and to accuse either individuals or society at large as the "reluctant" causes of them. It is a "woe" to be a criminal or a drunkard or an unsuccessful man; and if the unemployed or the soldier or the convict will only howl at some one at the cause of that woe, the press is ready to pity and relieve him. 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